LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household. PLUTED LACE WITH EDGE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Mrs. Ella will find this my favorite pattern.

(K, knit; p. purl; p2, purl 2 together; n. narrow; sb, slip and bind; tto, throw thread over; b, bind; o, over; s, slip.) Cast on 22 stitches. 1st row-Knit plain. 2d row-K 16, o, n, o, n, o, k 2. 3d row-K 9, p II, leave 3 stitches on needle un-

knit, turn and go back. 4th row-K 14, o, n, o, n, o, k 2, 5th row-K 10, p 11, k 3. 6th row-K 18, o, n, o, n, o, k 2. 7th row-K 11, p 11, leave 3 unknit, turn and go

8th row-P II, k 5, o, n, o, n, o, k 2. 9th row—K plain. 10th row—K 3, p 11, k 6, o, n, o, n, o, k 2. 11th row—K 24, leave 3 unknit and turn. 12th row—P 11, k 7, o, n, o, n, o, k 2. 13th row-Bind off until you have 21 on left needle, one on right, then commence on first row.

—Mrs. S. A. Phillips, Iuka, Kan. RICE PUDDING.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; I send two recipes for the members of the H. H.: One cup rice boiled soft, yolks of four eggs, small plece of fatter. Bent together. Add one pint cold milk, flavor, bake one half hour, and when cool add frosting of whites of eggs and two smail cups of sugar. Return to the oven and brown after adding frosting. To be enten cold.

PICKLED BLACKBERRIES. Five pounds fruit, three pounds sugar, one-half plut vinegar, spices of all kinds. These will keep a Year.-Minnie E. Scott, Wolcott, Vt.

HOW TO KEEP GRAPES. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Will some one kindly tell me through THE TRIMENE how to keep grapes fresh through the Winter; also, how to keep them from falling off.—Leonia Burgoyne, Marshail, III. REQUEST ANSWERED.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I will send the handkerchief, glove, parasol, fan, hat, etc., flutations, to any one sending me a slamp.-Nina E. Woolery, Blackburn, Colo. WILL CONTRIBUTOR EXPLAIN?

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Please tell me what is meant by the letter "P" in the pattern for scroll leaf lace in TRIBUNE July 29?-Mrs. S. C. Roberts, Shawville, Ill.

Editor's Chat. C. J.: In order to become a member of the Conversation Club, you must simply send in your

name, expressing a desire to join, If Edgar D. Johnson, Kimball, Ind., and Jeannette Norton, Eustis, Fia., will write to Charlie C, Jacobs, Strawn, Kan., he will answer their requests in a recent number of THE TERRUNE.

The members of the Club have all had ample time to express their views on the tobacco question, and some very fine letters have been written

On the question, "Resolved, That the U. S. Government should not interfere with Cutting now impressed in Mexico," we have two letters. Wil
Before the Battle, "Anna Lee," Kitty Wells,"

Before the Battle, "Anna Lee," "Kitty Wells,"

Before the Battle, "Before the Bat liam A. Siegfried, East Mauch Chunk, Pa., taking the affirmative, with a well-presented argument, As the trouble has been substantially settled by the U. S. Government withdrawing the demand for an instant release, we do not deem it worth while to agitate the subject.

OUR MASCOTTE.

Truths glenned by our Mascotte for you: Happinese is like an echo, it answers to your call, but does not come.

Patience is not passive; on the contrary it is active, it is concentrated strength. Is the calm you have gained a proof of acquired force or of growing weakness? Do not feet proud at having supported your mis-fortune. How could you not have supported it?

There is but one happiness-duty. There is but one consolation-work. There is but one enjoyment-the beautiful.-Carmen Spiria. When you are looking at a picture, you give it the advantage of a good light. Be as courteous to

your fellow-creatures as you are to a picture. Character is not something solid and unalterable. It is something living and changing, and may become diseased as our bodies become. Have the courage to give occasionally that which you can ill afford to spare. Giving what you do

not want or value, neither brings nor deserves thanks in return. Nothing so increases one's reverence for others as a great sorrow to one's self. It teaches one the to live wholly for pleasure is wasteful dissipa-

tion, and must at last end in satisfy and disgust,

To know only hard work and no recreation is to make life monotonous and burdensome It is the great art and philosophy of life to make the best of the present, whether it be good or badto bear the one with resignation and patience, and to enjoy the other with tunokiulness and modera-

It is not an easy or instinctive thing to put thoughts or ice ings into such words as shall serve to reproduce them in the mind of another; to do so with even tolerable success demands patient atten-

tion, care and effort. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that logally lothe Union is fidelity to the course of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of man-

kind, we do solemaly pledge varieties to socredly guard pur free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we like. And that in all times of parti we will stand by our country and her flag, if need be Minnie E. Scott, Wolcott, Vt.; Arthur J. Kelley, Second Licutement of Major George E. Croft Camp,

No. 5, S. V., East Wallingford, Vt.; Edwin H Wilder, Monticello, Minu.; John Barrett, Whitings, Ind.; B. G. Metz, Chambersburg, Ill.; Frank Stewart, son of a veteran of 10th Wis. Conversation Club.

Rules of the Cab .- 1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 5. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send meswers to all puzzles for use of Litter. Each week the names of those writing the bost lattersstyle, composition, specifing, permanellip and gen-eral merit considered—will be maned at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will | G. Overholzer. include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No | the second numbering !- Clarence McClure. others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-PRET LETTERS. Pirst Honor-Ernest Gates, Cameron, Mo. Second Honor-Minnis V. Dooge, Hound Lake,

OUR ROLL-CALL GULETINGS. Anna E. Benson, Wanponsee, Ill.; Edwin H. Wilder, Montreello, Enn.; Martha F. German (S year-old sinugister of a veteran), Randolph, N. H. Alice Sturges, Shelbyville, Ill., a little girl of nine and daughter of a veterant Willie Mather, Chillien-the, O., Ramanto O. Jeffers, Lyons, Iowa; Jac. Barmet, Whitings, Ind., Anna F. Dillion, Kinmandy, Ill. BEAUCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Frank County, Inditson, W. Va., 12; Jone R. Randolph Edwin, No. 2; George Thompson, Leeman Wis, St. C. F. Eegle, Millin, O. 21; Rossoe J. Weeks, Newport, No., 13; John A. Gathagher, Budeni, N. Y., 14; Shry D. Perty, North Phoset Va. 45; Arthur J. Kelley, South Walling-Floract, Vi., 15: Arithur J. Kelley, South Words, A. Hodden Pishes—I. Whate ford, Vi., 1, Sarah Moldanon, Spring Boull, Wis., Hidden Pishes—I. Whate in: College Kindson, La Grounge, Ind., 2, J. M. Sturgson, Rhyming Riddle—A doll. 17; Ida S. Avers, Museutine, Iowa, 1; J. T. are, Mass., 16; E. C. Dr. Haven, Decaur, 111., 2; M Lou Walker, Parkwood, Pa., 9, Charles W. Rfudorer, New Binven, Coun., 19, D'Onkey Bushuell, Ill., 12; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass. 15; Kate Krisler, Howell, Mich., 21; Robert C Stanford, Philadelphia, Pa., 7; Ed. Rynearson. Gettysburg, D., 4; Jesse D. Barey, Kenton, O., 14; X. Y. Z. Creekston, Minn., 8; Corn Knilogg, I;

Anna E. Renson, Wanponsee, Ill., 5. JOHN HOSEINS'S QUEETES.

DEAR C. C. I send the answers to Jno. Hoskins's | tongue but can't talk? queries; Henry Clay had been Secretary of State under J. Q. Adams, and as it has been the Secretary of State during the three preceding Presidential terms who had become the President-steel as soon se their terms of Secretary of State had expired it could justly be said in 1528 that Cluy was in the succession. The "Silver Grays" were supporters of President Philmore. It was a designation of the Federalists from wearing the brush of silver gray foxes on tertain accessions. The "Woody Heads" was the other faction of the Whig party referring to the puribility of Win, H. Soward and his friends to anti-slavery views. The name "Free Soliers" dates with 1817-48. It grew out of the Wilmot prowise, which proposed to exclude slavery from the territory to be acquired from Mexico,-Ed. Rynearson, Gettysburg, O.

A SUCCESSION. Eres C. C. Frankes: Why couldn't our Club have badges, as do the Household Members of the Weekly Linguiser? I am sure our Editor could have then printed. Let each member try to design a budge and send it to the Editor, and let him select the best care to have printed. This, I think, will do us all pood. Then the Editor our sell a bedge to each member. I would like correspondents from the Ozark Mountains, Mo., as I think of moving there.-Walter A. Kaler, Andersonville, Ind.

COUNTRY AND CITY LIFE. PRIUSDS OF THE CLUB: I think Harry Poxe's questions for debate good ones. In the question a Resolved, That there is more pleasure in country life than in city life," I take the affirmative. I be-Here that the majority of people living in the city would rather live in the country. Take for example the poor class of people who have always been confined in the city and ask them if they pecter city life to country life, and nine-tenths of will say, "Give me the country," on the other hand, you may take well-to-do people living in the country, who go to the city expecting to enjoy city society, but they soon grow weary of the city and its monotonous life. To sum it all up, the city is the place to see the works of art, and the country

the works of nature,-Hoosier Boy, Waterman,

FROM THE UPPER LAKES. DEAR CONVERSATION CLUB: I wish to send. through the columns of your valuable paper, thanks to Miss Carrie Curtis, Miss Sadie Beck, Miss Anna Chalfant, Miss Nellie Bryant, Miss Laura Holman and Miss Laura Peer for so kindly sending me the songs I desired,

While reading some of the thrilling war stories narrated in our paper I sometimes wish that I were a boy, so that, in case a war should break out, could fight for our glorious Union, I think if I had been a boy in war-times I should most assuredly have been a soldier. And now my hear goes out in sympathy for all the soldiers who might our battles to save our country. But, for fear I will be laughed at for my enthusiasm, I will Cense, with long life to THE THISUNE.-Minnie V. Dodge, Round Lake, Minn.

CLUB WHISPERS. I will give a handsome croicheted collar for best collection of silk crazy pieces by Sept. i; also, a handsome tie for the best letter from gentlemen by Sept. I. What do the boys and girls in the C. C. think about slang? "-Leonie Burgoyne, Marshall,

Anyone sending me the largest collection of large crazy patches will receive my photograph and a design in velvet, representing an eiephant. For the largest collection of small pieces I will send a satin beaded pincushion and photograph, and for largest collection of gentlemen's neckties, my photograph and an autograph album with my cot nents within. Must be received by Oct. L.-Ettie M. Thomas, Pulton, Ili. I would like the song of the Sixteenth Corps;

also, the one containing the words : "The 19th day of April we marched into the war."-Daniel L. Countryman, Wa-Keeney, Kan, Can any of the C. C. tell me who are the publishers of the book, "Life of Lorenzo Dow?"—Mrs. M.

The survivors of the 9th N. Y. Cav.-my father's

ent-have a Reunion at Westfield, Oct. 1 and My father would like to hear from the veterans and their families, and hopes they will all attend the Reunion. There were many brave men in that regiment.—Alice Phillips, Northeast, Pa. My lather was in Co. G, 194th N. Y., and I had an uncle in the heavy artitlery at Fort Mobile, am against the use of tobacco, strong drink, and opposed to swearing .- E. L. Jaynes, Early, Iowa. Chemists, botanisis and physicians all agree that obacco is one of the most deadly poisons known. The poison contained in a single pound of tobacco is sufficient to kill 300 men, when taken in such a way as to secure full effects. I am glad so many embers of the C. C. are opposed to its use.-Ed-

win Randolph, Waterman, Ind. The contributor from Greenleaf, Kan., upholding bacco must be a crank. Tobacco is one of the fifthiest things that was ever used.-Charlie L. Jacobs, Strawn, Kan, Please correct immediately the answers to a roblem and a charade in THE TERRINE of July 8.

The rope should be 7.135 rods, not "136," and the characterbould be noon, not "moon,"—John James.

TRIBUNE ENCHANGE-WANTED. Letters from soldiers' sons and daughters .-Mamie Songer, Anna F. Dillon, Kinmundy, Ill.; Dora Hartly, Mand Carter, Kate Allen, Belfast, Me.; Frank Clair, Walter Dames, Arthur Lindsay, El Dorado, Ind.; Waiter Vandolph, Kaboka, Mo. Letters from young ladies and gentlemen beyond popular war song or specimens of crocheted lace for specimens. — M. C. Case, Box 9, College Springs, Iowa. The answer to Gypsy's Warning for "Little German Thome," "Stepmother," "Flower from Mother's Grave," or "Lost Rosanelle,"-Minnie V. Dedge, Round Lake, Minn. Martial Music-" Off the Goes."" Publin Bay," for "Trushman's Shanty, Mulligan's Guard,"-L. E. Babcock, Gasport, N. Y. The words of "Lost on the Lady Eigin" for Postal Autographs-Chas. C. Jacobs, Strawn, Kan.;

the affirmative, with a well-presented argument.

Soul Wolcou, Vt. Thury-live numbers

and B. G. Meir, Chambersburg, Ill., the negative.

As the trouble has been substantially settled by

As the trouble has been substantially settled by Rangers" and "Old Folks at Home,"—Eimar E. —Hugh Richardson, Michigan Soldiers' Home, Austin, Perham, Me. Abook cutitled "The Original Grand Rapids, Mich., desires the addresses of Capt. Chatter-Box," for the best collection of curiosities | August Myers, First Lieut, Wm, Ballard and Secsent before Oct. 15, 1886 -Frank E. Batteiger, Green- oud Lieut, Alonzo Sterling, all of Co. D, 102d Pa. ville, Pa. Stakspere's Tragedies and Poems, books on magic, useful information, and a printing outfit | like the address of Nelson D. Burris, or any other for best offer. - Patrick Kane, Putnam, Pa. One | member of the 22d Ohio who was personally acdouble-barrel breech-loading shown. No. 12 sore, for Remington or Hallard rifle; Scaliber preferred. man.—Isaac R. Taylor, Yockey, Ind., wishes the -W. C. Smiley, Morristown, Ind. A violin, guitar or banjo for a life or concertina. -Walter Vandolph, Kaboka, Mo. A good 12-horse boiler and engine for some paying business or property. -E. V. Jack-son, Sycamore, Ili. Fiorida mosses, orchids, etc., for birds' eggs.-Edgar Norton, Eastis, Fla.

> Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with number answered.] The City of Spain and of America that is part of the foot, a verb and an interjection is To-led o. The river of Africa that is the opposite of dead and useful for building is Living-stone, Deposits were removed from United States Bank Oct. 1, 1833, by order of President Jackson. he battle above the clouds. It was said of Benjamin Franklin, "He never spoke a word too soon; he never spoke a word too much; he never failed to speak the right word at the right time, and was said to be the greatest diomatist of the 18th century."

The Carious Corner.

The first Colonial Congress assembled at New York, Oct. 7, 1765. The second Colonial Congress assembled at Philadelphia in September, 1774. Blankets were first made in England in 1530. When were printed musical notes first used ?-2. Who was the first colored Senator, and from what State was he sent "-- Frank Combs.

3. When were envelopes first used? 4. When and where were the first watches made?--Joe 5. When did English women first come to America?

6. Give names of men who formed Washington's abinet?-Mrs. Sattle C. F. Griffith When was the first telescope used in England? Patrick Kane. DIRLE BRIGADE.

Gideon prayed that the dew might fall upon the | twice. fleece of wool only, and that it might be dry upon the carth; and also that the dew might be upon the earth and only the florce be dry. (Judges,

Nebuchadnezzar was driven from men and did ent grass as oven. (Daniel, 4:32.) Muses was commanded to make trumpets of silver. (Num., 10:1, 2,) Aaron was commanded not to weep for his son, Nuclab and Abiton (Lev., 10:6.) The judgment of grasshoppers is spoken of in

golden plate that was put on Auron's forehead, Fishbooks are spoken of in Amos, 4: 2. . Which is the longest verse in the Bible?-Jas.

2. Had the israclites diminished or increased at 3. Where in the libbe is the word "advertise used ?-C. F. Eugie. 4. Where did ramson slav the lion without the aid of a weapon? 5. In what year was Joseph sold into Egypi ?-Jesse Beeman. Viro set up 12 stones, and what did they mark? 7. Who sowed a city with sait?-Mrs. Sallie C. E.

BRAIN-RACKERS

Griffith.

(To Communitions: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TERRINE in which the puzzle la found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this Talaure. Do not make numerical enigniss of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] White, Kardinas, Pa., 0; Lenest W. Ross, Pitts Answers to Puzzles in Thinune and by Lenest W. Ross, Pitts and because of the second and the Conundrams-New and Old: 1. Because it bolds a gall-on.

> 5. Because it is doubling (Dublin) every year Hidden Fishes-1. Whale. 2. Alewife, 3, Carp.

2. The Linch-way.

eithmetical Enigna-15. Hieden Aulmals-1, Zeisra. 2. Camel. 3. Cat. 4. lecture was a failure." Did You Ever See Me-A goose quill pen,

CONUNDRUMS-NEW AND OLD. In what way does a glove resemble a tanner? Why should a canal horse never be hard up?-Anna E. Kersson, Wauponsee, ill. 2. What is that which occurs twice in a moment, once in a minute, and not once in a thousand years?

4. What is then which runs and can't walk, has a by taking off its head? - Jessie Beeman, Assump- and opened as follows: 6. Why is a dead dog's tall like a turnpike gate? -Mary D. Petty,

PRISONER'S RIDDLE. A prisoner was once offered his liberty if he made riddle that men could not solve in a given time, The following is the one he propounded: As I went out and in again From the dead the living came; Six there was seven there'll be. This will set the prisoner free, -Cora Kellogg.

FESTIVE DAY. My first is a part of a beautiful flower, My accord will over make men mean; My third appears in a summer shower, In lent my fourth is always seen; My fifth in every egg is found, My sixth is used in modern phrase; My whole is known the whole world round As a feative day of joy and praise.

-George Thompson, Leeman, Ill. SQUARE WORD. A number. An image worshiped, A species of fowls. -X. Y. Z., Crookston, Minn. EXECUTIVE ENIGMA.

I am composed of 22 letters: My 1, 2, 16, 18, 8, 2, 7, 18, 9 is a city in Ohio; 11, 12, 8, 10, 15, 21, 17, 22 is the veterana battle cry; 20, 21, 5, 5, 9, 16 is a city in Ohio; 7, 20, 2, 7, 17, 20, 7 is a battlefield of the South; 4, 21, 20, 12 is a ballot; 14, 1, 15, 16, 20, 21 is a river in Ohio; 15, 17, 9, 15, 7, 8, 7 is one of the United States;

22, 16 9 7, 5, 15, 7 is a city in Missouri.

-C, F. Engle, Mifflin, O.

My whole is detested by every true soldier

EDA'S ENIGMA. My 1, 2, 3, 5, is a drink; 4, 5, 3 is a number;

3, 5, 4 is a noun; 6, 5, 3, 4 is a lease; I. 2. 3 is a verb: 2, 3 is a preposition; , 5, 3, 4 is a verb of the past tense. My whole is productive of cold.

-Eda L. Seymour, Dwight, Ill. BOUQUET PUZZLE.

The loveliest of flowers and a bible name;

A cold place and lichens: A color and a hanging plant; Valuable and a bar; An elevation and a vine; A nation and a rich man; A sheet of water and a girl's name; A meadow and a wild flower; Blooming and a nut; A color and an herb. The centrals reading downward name the time then flowers are in most demand.-Mrs. J. N. Bal-

What all have and what all want;

lou, Lawrence, Mass. ARMY PROBLEM. A General arranging his army in the form of a square finds that he has 44 men remaining, but by increasing each side by another man he wants 49 to fill up the square. How many men had he?-Kate Kriseler, Howell, Mich.

STATE ENIGMA. My I is in play, but not in work; 2 is in blame, but not in shirk; 3 is in moon, but not in light; 4 is in shine, but not in bright; 5 is in style, but not in rule; 6 is in buggy, but not in mule; 7 is in horizontal, but not in straight; 8 is in love, but not in hate; 9 is in walk, but not in fly; 10 is in sin, but not in lie; It is in corn, but not in money; 12 is in sugar, but not in honey.

-N. and L. Barnum, Jackson Valley, Pa.

A NOTED POLITICIAN. My first the beloved disciple, Some sore threats like my second are styled. My third gives the name in the plural, Of a man who was never a child: In the year when the tea tax was levied My whole's mother her infant did hold; When he stood at the top of the ladder of fame, Our nation was lifty years old, -Frank E. Batheiger, Greenville, Pa.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of

Information. W. H. Beatty, St. Charles, Mich., has in his possession the discharge of James Becker, of Co. A, 202d Pa., who was discharged at Pittsburg, Pa., on the 18th of June, 1865, and enlisted is the Regular Army.—Erastus Doble, 8th Me., Sherman Mills, Me, would like the address of James Hoffman, Corporal of the 100th N. Y.—Edwin Legg, Second Lieutenant, Co. E. 2d Mass., Brookfield, Mass., wishes the address of Charles Drayton, First Lieutenant, 37th C. T.—Wm. H. Peace, Captain, Battery F. Ist Ohio Art., Wakeman, O., desires the address of Col. Shumaker, 13th Mich.—A. A. the Rockies, by Edwin H. Wilder, Monticello, Minn.
Letters from a young man interested in baseball.—
W. A. Siegfried, E. Manch Chunk, Pa. Music—A

Westcott, Northfield, Rice Co., Minn., wants the address of Dr. G. M. Paulline, the Surgion in charge of Barrack N, Frederick City, Md., in 1864 and 1865 .- J. E. Conn, Bugler, Co. G, 4th U. S. Cav., Windsor, Shelby Co., Ill., lost his discharge and would like very much to recover it .--- S. A Brooks, Co. D, 13th U. S, H. A., Windsor, Ill., wants the address of Thomas Harris, Sergeant, Co. D. 13th U. S. H. A .- Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, care J. discharged from Hospital No. 2, Nashville, "Mary of the Wild Moor," for "Texas | knew his father, John R. Milot, alias James Birch, -Mrs, Mary E. Dorman, Gainesville, Fia., would ddress of Jahn R. Tate or Wm. Hares, Co. K., 154th Ind.—Chrissa Holmes, Brooklyn, Mich., would like the address of Charles E. Holmes, 1st Mich. Biechanics and Engineers.—J. B. Culit, Ashland, O., wants the address of Hiram Yound, 196th Ohio. — Susan Wilhelm, nee Goodmiller, Huntingdon, Ind., wants the address of John Goodmiller, 45th Ill., whose article, headed "He Wants More Fun and Less Gore, recently appeared in The Na- trouble complained of. This would prove far etc. Our lesson represents him as a Vine. Re-Ore., would like the address of the officers who picked up Stephen Borhan in the streets of Indianpolis, Ind., about Feb. 1, 1853, and conveyed him home to Jefferson Township, Noble Co., Ind., and

> as the 23d Regimental Band, A Dangerous Chingman.

remained with and took care of him until he died

-O. F. Crall, Ashland, O., wants the addresses of

Charles Barboldt and Charles Chapman, both

enlisted in Co. C. 25d Ohio, and were afterwards

[San Francisco Post.] The froliesome highbinder startled Chinatown about noon to-day with another shooting affray, resulting in the instantaneous death of Sucu Yuen, a member of the ancient and honorable association of the Bow Sen Seah, by Lee Chuck, one of the pillars of the Guy Sen Seab, a rival association of affilliated blackmailers and cutthroats. Policemen Martin and O'Sullivan were standing on Washington street below Stockton, when suddenly they heard the report of five shots, fired quickly after each other. They saw the wounded man falter, quiver and fall dead. Chuck made a bee line across Washington street, and, perceiving Martin behind him, steadied a double-barrel horse pistol on his shoulder and snapped it at his pursuer

Some obstruction caused Chuck to trip on Waverly place and he fell sprawling on the ground, with the two policemen over him. On disarming the murderous highbinder they took from his person, concealed under his vestments, no less than four revolvers of as many different patterns. At the City Prison there was also taken from the person of Chuck a coat of mail which covered his shoulders from the throat to the loins almost. The coat was a cumbersome "Holmess to the Lord" was graven on the affair, with short sleeves, and weighed over 30 pounds. It was made of steel chains, and was bullet-proof.

Too Nuch for the Bread. [Kansas City Journal,]

"Say, speaking about this temperance busi-"I saw a fanny thing over in Kansas last Winter. Mrs. Clara Hoffman has a son who is a is red. One night Mrs. Hoffman was speaking grown, pyrethrum imported. to a large audience, and ber son, in company with two or three boon companions, was in the room, and all were pretty full. Mrs. Hoffman in her lecture uses a chart something like this: AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

"She was using the chart, and said: 'The first line represents the amount of money an- the weight is not placed under the outside or the amount expended in bread. Now, what do | were shed so nicely by a man who was a "nest you think of that?'

"As she said this she paused, as if for a reply, and her son's companion rose, steadied himself each horse had become tender footed, and oils at once on entering a vineyard whether the to a pension. on the back of a bench, and said; 'it's too much | bad been applied to the books to soften them. | at once on entering a vineyard whether the

A Post Rewarded. [Rochester Union,]

Recently, announcement was made that Prof. Leon M. Van Hoorebeke, of this city, had written a highy complimentary poem upon President Cleveland's marriage, had it bandsomely framed and sent to the White House. 5. What small assimal is turned into a large one | The poem was entitled "The Honeymoon," For rest they concluded to stop

At Deer Park and Mountain Top, Where at ease they seemed to be, Surely be and surely she, With the fairest and sweetest bride He strolled along the hillside, And while he had in hand a plain stick She stooped for wild flowers to pick.

True genius is not without its reward, since nominated to a high office. A press telegram

"The President has appointed Gustave Van | Spring. Hoorebeke to be United States Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois." FEMALE health and beauty are promoted by

the use of Warner's safe cure.

"BLOOD TAINT" is a terrible curse. Try Warner's safe cure, the best blood tonic and purifier.

Do NOT IMAGINE you will always be well. your friends about its virtues.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

ICE-HOUSES. Even if there is a good spring or well of pure cold water in the vicinity of the house, it can never wholly supply the many uses to which ice can be put in the Summer time. It is hard to estimate the vast comforts to be derived from always having on hand a good stock of firm, clear ice. The spring-house, it is true, keeps the butter in nice, firm condition, but it does not long remain so after being brought on the table, and it is by no means appetizing on a warm day to see that very useful and necessary article of food in an almost liquid condition on the table. A piece of ice put on the butter when brought from the spring-house will obviate all this and make it much more the many uses to which ice can be put. In many forms of sickness, fevers and the like, it is almost a necessity, and as an article of luxuses. The young folks on the farm occasionally want to have their picnics and little social gatherings, and on these occasions ice cream is almost a necessity; and the farmer should bear in mind, too, that a good part of his labor should be directed towards making the home a pleasant place for his children, as by that means only can they be kept on the old place. It is on these grounds and many others that we would call to the attention of our readers to the comforts that could be derived from building an ice-house, and as the filling of it would be at a time of the year when little else could be done, it would not interfere much with the ordinary routine of the farm, and we will guarantee that any labor connected with the undertaking will be more than amply repaid by the many comforts gained the following Summer. It is a good plan to choose a hillside tolerably well-shaded for an ice-house, as a drain would be much more inexpensive in this position than in any other. The hole can be dug to a size sufficient to satisfy the builder's wish. The sides can then be lined with slabs or poles, and Particular care must be taken that the eaves | self. are well spouted, and that proper drains are provided for carrying the water clear away from the structure, as very little moisture in an ice-house will do a large amount of damage. Very little expense will be necessary to make N. Russell, Mount Vernon, Ill., wants the address a building sufficiently large to contain ice of any soldier of the Mexican war who knew her | enough to carry the family through the Sumlate husband, Thomas Newton Wells, when he was mer, and we would advise our friends who are promoted to Major for planting the flag at Buena | not already provided with one of these useful adjuncts to build an ice-house at the earliest possible opportunity.

CARE OF WAGON WHEELS. kept on hand and applied at frequent intervals would be thoroughly filled and it would be impossible for water to soak in and cause the cheaper than the constant trips to the black. | garding him thus, his followers are branches of smith's, and the great annoyance caused in | the Vine. other ways.

REARING CALVES TO ADVANTAGE. First, own good cows. Treat them kindly. and keep them docide and quiet. Feed no grain or stimulating food for a month before calving. The battle of Lookout Mountain was known as | transferred to the First Brigade Band, better known | When the calf arrives, remove it to a pen at a distance, where it can be keep quiet and comfortable. It will never know what it is to be with its mother, and much trouble afterward will be spared. In three or four hours milk the cow and give the milk to the calf, teaching it to drink. With patient skill the calf may be taught to drink at the first lesson. Milk the cow four times a day, and feed the milk to the calf until the fourth day, when the cow is returned to the stable, and the milk is saved for kimming. The calf gets only skimmed milk after this-three quarts at a feed twice a day, and warmed up to 80 degrees. The feed is gradually increased as the calf grows, and when it is two months old it is taught to take a little mixed ground corn and oats, and have a small quantity with the warm skimmed milk until it is six or eight months old. This enables the calf to make a fine growth, and brings it up in docility and gentleness. These qualities are improved by a daily brushing and carding, and by using it to the halter and to lead, while it is being fed in the pen. Continual handling in this way prevents the contracting of any of the common vices, and when the calf becomes a cow it is in an excellent state of discipline and gives no trouble. This method, well carried out, is the main step toward an improved herd, which will be of very great value, and one gained at a very small

cost. - American Agriculturist. But it has been found that the plant will grow | die. ness," said George Kellogg of the natatorium," | successfully in California. Our American growers of the Persian camomile call their wild one, and sometimes looks on wine when it between it and pyrethrum. Buhach is home We must bring forth fruit. We glorify God if

SHOEING HORSES. It is not the shoes that injure the horses, but he way they are put on. A shee should be the rule is the other way, and the hoof is cut down and rasped off to fit the shoe. Shoes are too short or too narrow, and on this account and line represents the amount annually ex- stable of horses of great value at Cedar Springs. pended in tobacco, and the third line represents Mich., were all getting lame, because they workman." This overnice blacksmith had kept cutting away the heels and frogs so that | Each day they must be pruned. One can tell | abling to such a degree as would entitle a person "It is unnecessary to say that the rest of the make corns in their horses' feet very often by The knife mostly used is suffering. Thus are until the foot grows to the outside of them, bringing the weight of the body right on to

pressure on the throat it indicates bronchial poverty, with the knife of sorrow, disorder, which often precedes or accompanies fatal ending.

the plowing season.

TAKEN in time, a long fit of sickness and | this year. It is in excellent condition, and the | Branches are dependent. Their life is wholly heavy doctors' bills can be saved by Warner's | Spring and Winter crop together, it is esti- derived. Nothing originates with them. it is | the read and the poorest passenger." mated, will reach 450,000,000 bushels. There so of us as Christians. We can be of no service is twice as much Winter as Spring wheat. the field is too wet and should be drained.

FATHER, MOTHER and children are all in- chickens than the small ones "ney require | Jesus, and our consequent punishment. (V. 6.) volved in the curse of "blood corruption." Try no more care, no more cood, can cover more Branches derive benefit from vines. It is Warner's safe cure; nature's great blood purifier. eggs at a sitting, and of course bring better re- not profitless for us to be connected with lar! Just stop as you pass this way again." turns from the market, while upon the home | Christ. We secure benefit through channels intle a large bird will last twice as long as a of prayer. As life pours into branches from The chances are now that Warner's Lare cure | small one. Large bronze turkeys, while more | the vine, so strength streams into our souls used to-day would do a great deal of good. Ask | expensive to start with, are in the end more | from Christ. One method is prayer. (Vs. 7, profitable than the smaller common varieties. 16.) Love is another channel of derivation of to Fis cases. Send to Dr. Kilne, 811 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The rule, therefore, should be to "breed from life from Christ. (Vs. 9, 12, 13.) Obedience is dryly handed him a \$5 bill, and told him to the best" and largest. - When a soil is left to itself the quantity of crop which it will yield rapidly sinks to a powerful, loving, obedient, sacrificing. As re-

minimum, where it tends to remain through a | sults of abiding in Christ we bring joy to our long series of years. birth and peculiarities of every farm animal on your place. It will make useful and interesting reading. - In this country to-day there are more than

3,000,000 colonies of bees in apiaries, having ness, joy, self-denial, etc. from a half dozen to 1,000 or 1,500 hives. Actual Cost of Wheat.

[Chicago Tribune.] A large stockholder in the well-known Dalrymple farm in Dakota is quoted as saying that the net cost of raising wheat with his company is but about 31 cents per bushel, after allowing \$7,000 per year for interest and ordinary wear and tear of machinery. On these figures as a reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be basis the American grower could afford to send his wheat to England to be sold there at very little more than one cent per pound, or not much in excess of two-thirds the current quo-tation on the other side of the Atlantic. It would be idle to assert that the small farmer all claims filed since June 30, 1880, draw pension much in excess of two-thirds the current quocould afford to raise wheat to be sold at anything like these figures, but the leeway in his Ky, and was furloughed home for 20 days from favor is not a small one. It may be said to be Lexington, Ky., to report at Catlettsburg, Ky., at presentable and appetizing. This is but one of | more than equal to the advantage which the | the expiration of that time. The distance we had low price of silver has been claimed to give the to travel from Lexington to Catlettsburg was about Indian grower of wheat when selling it in 200 miles. Are we not entitled to transportation England in competition with ours. An allowance of 50 per cent. additional to the average and veteranized; served until June, 1865, and was ury it is nearly impossible to overestimate its | farmer, as compared with the company which | promoted to First Lieutenant and mustered ou grows 400,000 bushels in one crop, should certainly be enough, and so much of margin would permit the wheat buyer here to offer the property in the foreign market as cheaply as it can entitled to any transportation or traveling allowbe sold by the man who imports from India. A snee either going from or returning to the station great deal has been said within the last few whence the furlough was issued. He was entitled great deal has been said within the last few months about the necessity of revising our estimates of cost and selling values of farm products. It has been urged that the cost of pro-duction is so much reduced, and so much more that no law has been passed by Congress which duction is so much reduced, and so much more of tools and other supplies can be bought with the dollar now than it would purchase a few years ago, that it was idle to expect a return to the prices paid for grain and hog product previous to the recent decline. Such figures as the above not only tend to show the force of the deduction, but indicate that the men who framed it did not go far enough in their estimates of the extent of the change now in prog-

> A Thrifty Woman. [Chicago Journal.]

Mrs. Drenkhaln, a widow living south of Lewiston, Winona County, Minn., has 700 acres of grain. She runs four self-binders with five horses attached to each, and a full crew of clap-boards or shingles can be used for a roof. | shockers, and oversees the whole outfit her-

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday School Lesson Appointed for Sep. 5. St. John, 15:1-16.

One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.

Great annoyance is caused to almost every hours before the crucilizion. Two of Christ's further steps on the part of the pensioner. farmer by the loosening of the tires on the followers had by his direction preceded him to for you. There has been no decision made which would go far toward obviating this difficulty. are very precious. Christ never before con-Of course, our readers are aware of the cause | versed so fully, tenderly and confidentially. of this annoyance-the water soaking into the His teachings at that interview have always felloes and causing them to shrink, thus leav- been dear to the Church. No one can tell how ing the tire loose. Were linseed oil always much comfort they have been to our world. In the darker, sadder hours of life Christians turn boiling hot to the fellocs, there would be no trouble of this kind. The porce of the wood secount of Christ's last night with the Twelve.

It darker, sadder hours of life Christians turn to the fellocs, there would be no account of Christ's last night with the Twelve.

Answer, Yes, probably.

J. M., Plutsburg, N. Y.—Did Gen. Grant veto the Mexican pension bill? If so, what was his princi-In the New Testament we find many figures for Christ, e. g., Rock, Manna, Door, Shepherd,

> Many consequences suggest themselves as results of our Savior being the Vine. We see the intimate relation of Christ to his followers. Think of the branches. See how disability has increased since. Think it without decay and death. The currents of life must flow freely from the Vine into the branches. Then notice the commonness of life among the branches. All derive vitality from the disability originated before your enlistment. a common source. All cling to the same vine. Destroy the vine and all the branches wither.

Christ is the true Vine. There are other vines, false religious, vain trusts. Christ is The Truth. The life of the branch depends on the vitality of the Vine. We cannot trust in the | charge ? 2. Is said soldier entitled to pension? Amdeceptive. There may be some comfort in the belief of an error which promises good, but when one has sifted a dogma and proved it to be true his reliance has foundation, his comfort it as- to report for duty, he can probably observe dis-

Branches will be strong or weak as they depend from a vine which is vigorous or shrunken. When we conceive fully the thought of Christ's | aloned Second Lieutenant January, 1865, and served power we see the secret of Christians' endur- as such until September of the same year. Am ance and resistance. They partake of the omnipotence of the Vine. Jesus has all power. Nothing can pluck us from our source of We see, too, how it happens that followers of

Christ have the varied beautiful moral qualities. Branches must resemble the nature of the trunks from which they depend. The green, small or large. We are branches of the Vine, Christ. We should be like our Saviour. Pyrethrum, the yellow insect powder now We should love what he loves and hate what becoming so well known as a destroyer of ver- he hates. We must be anxious for humanity min, is the powdered leaves and flower of the as he was. We must be self-denying, willing Russian camomile. It is imported from Persia. to suffer, and not unwilling, if call require, to

product "buhach," and that is the difference | borne! And we are branches. What of us. we be productive. Fruit is proof of genuine discipleship. Christ has chosen us on purpose we should bring forth fruit. (V. 16.) It is desirable that the products of the vegetable world fitted to the toot of the horse, but quite often | Christ's wish that our fruit should remain.

Branches need attention. The husbandman must watch them, keep them trimmed, care for dresser. God has care of the Vine and branches, the Church with its Head. Christ is the Vine, perfect, requiring no pruning. The branches are human, defective. They need constant care. All the horses wanted were hoofs. Farmers ways God prunes the branches of the Church. allowing the shoes to remain on too long, or removed pride, selfishness, heartlessness and every other excrescence. We are made clean (V. 3) through divine rebukes. Our dusty sity and the floods of trial. Jesus was frank organs. When cough is started or increased by with the lancet of pain, with the shears of

disease of the luags. The cough of broughtis off because fruitless. Many hold this fact see if his man would break the rules and not is short, sharp and hacking, while that of lung | teaches that certain ones who have been | make him show his pass. The Conductor fell disease is deep and hourse. In purchasing any actually of Christ, in Christ, become useless, into the trap. When he passed through the animal, the presence of a cough should be a lost, east into the fire. (V. 6). This view will | train again, Roberts arose from his seat and, serious objection, as there is great risk of a bear examination; but it must be remembered our study is a parable, and that, therefore, too - A writer in Gardening Illustrated says that | much importance must not be attached to every one of the simplest and best methods for de- particular. It will not do to support doctrines stroying moss on lawns is an occasional dress- by mere hints. All who hold doctrines of any ing of freshly-slacked lime. Mixed with a certain class can after establishing such doc-Prof. Van Hoorebeke's near relative, mainly small quantity of soot, its whiteness will not | trines by plain texts, find some additional supthrough the efforts of the Professor, has been | become conspicuous and offensive. Both should | port from merest analogies; but to derive dog- | your guidance say that any passenger who has be sifted through a fine sieve. It is applied | mas from the simple fringing of a parable is a | neither ticket nor pass must pay his fare or else just before rainfalls in Autumn, Winter or faith too far-fetched, a credulity which is too | you must eject him from the train." unphilosophical to be trustworthy. But the - Many farmers continue to keep shoes on | statements of the parable on their very face are their horses during the plowing and corn cal- | too terrific to warrant carelessness as to the tivating season. It will be a relief to the horse | soul. Indifference to spiritual concerns will and benefit his feet to be relieved of shoes for always be attended by harmful effects, by in- murely remarked the ticket-primener, wishing jury to the soul not too graphically repre-- There will be an immense crop of wheat | sented by the burning of branches.

but as we abide in the Vine. Here is occasion Christ, Seif-credit it unwarrantable.

still another method. (V. 10.) As branches we must be fruitful, clean, passes at his office. Savior, become joyful in ourselves, are treated - Keep a private herd book and register the as friends of Christ, have confidential relations with Jesus.

As Christians we are to be fruitful. What fruit is expected? All the fruits of the Holy Spirit, e. g., patience, temperance, righteous-

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

[To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten-tion will be paid to communications that are not ecompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. I R. W. S., New York City.-A soldier enlisted in 1861

only from the date of filing the application. P. W. W., Powersville, Ky.-1, Belonged to the 40th July, 1865. Is he entitled to his last installment of bounty, or any part of it? 3. Has this Congress removed bar for promotion in bounty claims? Anto transportation or travel pay from the place where discharged to the place where enrolled, and which was no doubt paid on his final statements. 2. No. would give an officer promoted from the ranks the bounty which he would have received had he renained as an enlisted man. All such bounty was forfeited by promotion, if he enlisted after July 22,

A. P., Verona, Mo .- Went into the army, leaving my mother, a widow, without means of support. Was she entitled to pension during my absence, and can the same be collected after her death? Answer, Your mother was not entitled to pension on your account, because you were not dead. No person can draw pension as dependent relative of any soldier unless that soldier is dead. W. D., Mattawan, Mich. - Enlisted for three years

and was discharged for disability, and afterwards

re-enlisted and served 18 months. Would that emt four and a half or three years to be deducted rom the time I would have to reside on a homestead? Answer.—If you will give us the dates of your enlistment and discharge we will answer your question definitely. It is impossible to do so otherwise. You would, however, be given full credit for first enlistment, and probably for a portion of the time served in the second onlistment. No more than four years could be credited on homestead in any case, no matter how long a soldier served. G. F. S., Eagle Lake, Minn.-1. If a man drawing a pension of \$24 per month becomes entirely dis-abled from the effects of said disability, is he entitled to increase? 2. Will a soldier drawing a pension equivalent to one who has lost an arm or leg, be entitled to an increase under the law just passed? 3. If entitled, will be have to employ an attorney? Answer, I. If unable to perform any We find our Savior having a farewell talk | manual moor whatever, he is disability is in a lim manual labor whatever, he is entitled to a rating of with his Disciples. The circumstances were totally disabling it. 3. No attorney is necessary; sad indeed. It was Thursday night, a few the Commissioner will adjust the case without any J. M., Fanda, Inea, -There is no" balm in Gilead"

wagon wheels, and not only annoyance, but | the city of Jerusalem and had selected a room on | would give veteran soldiers promoted to officers loss, as there is the expense of shortening the Mt. Zion, in which the Twelve might celebrate the bounty which they would have received had tire and in many instances of a wheel entirely | the Passover and originate the Holy Eucharist, | they served out their time as entisted men. Bounty breaking down. A little care and prudence It is known as the "upper room." Last words cannot be paid to officers. When enlisted men accepted commissions they forfeited all rights and privileges as enlisted men. G. F. C., Tomah, Wis.-I receive a pension, and have had an increase on same. Have applied for pension on new disability contracted in the service. f said claim is allowed, and the arrears bill be

comes a law, will I get arrears on said pension? pal objection? Answer, No. Gen. Grant never had the opportunity to veto the Mexican pension bill. The bill has never passed any Congress, consequently has never been submitted to any Presi-

D. W. M., Audubon, Jown.-When a boy I had my hip dislocated, and I think it was not properly set. I passed examination and entered the service for one year, and was discharged at the expiration of service. Was quite lame when discharged, and they cling to the Vine. Nothing can intervene posure while in service. Have I any show for pension? Answer, You have no chance for pension. The fart that your disability was aggravated by your military service would not entitle you to a pension under existing laws. It would be held that R. B. McC., Fulton, N. F.-If the bill to repeal the imitation of arrears of pensions were to become a aw, would the widow or heirs of deceased soldiers "Abide in me and I in you," says Christ. No be benefited thereby? Answer, Yes; but no other wonder he declares, "Without me ye can do heirs than the minor children of the soldier would

C. A. C., Troy, Mc.-1. A soldfor served in the army one year during the war, and went home on furlough, disabled through sickness, and was unable to return during the war. Is he entitled to a dissoer. L. If he can prove that from the dale when he came home on furlough, to the date when his regiment was mustered out, he was physically unable, by reason of sickness contracted in service arge, and should apply to the Adjutant-General S. A. 2 Only in the event of obtaining a discharge, as above stated.

W. H. W., New Britain, Coun.-I was commisentitled to three months' extra pay? Anseer. You were cutified to receive the three months extra pay, and you undoubtedly received it during serv-Unless you can state some reason why you did not receive the same, we can only assume that you were paid as other officers were.

S. T., Grand Center, Kan .- 1. What proportion of full pay do enlisted men on the retired list of the Regular Army get? Do they draw rations and ciothing, or are they commuted? 2. Why did Maj. branches of an apple tree must bear apples. Fur- Sturgls, of the Regular Army, take command after ther, the apples must be sweet or sour, red or the battle of Wilson's Creek over Colone's of votunteers? Anner. 1. Enlisted men on retired list get three-fourths pay, with same allowance commuted for clothing, rations, etc. 2. We suppose Sturgls took command by the common consent of the volunteer Colonels and Lieutenant-Colonels. E. C. E., Corning, N. Y.- H. was discharged on Su geon's certificate of disability May, 1865, since which time nothing has been heard from him. Can his widow get a pension without proving the fact of The value of a vine is its fruit. It is so of the his death? Answer, No; the date and cause of Vine of our lesson. What fruit this Vine has death must be proved in all cases.

J. W. I. Napoleon, O. I ran away from home at the age of 14 and enlisted in the army. My father would not permit me to remain, and took me out shortly after. I received my discharge but no pay.

Is there anythin, due me for my services," dasher, You are not entitled to any pay or allowance, be-easily you were discharged by way of favor,—or egal process, which amounts to the same thing,and it does not entitle you to any compensation A. W. C. Providence, E. L.-1. Is an officer entitle to a disability pension? 2. A soldier has eliron diarrhea. He can furnish no further evidence as to disability. How is he to get a pension? avalysis ever arise from congestive chills, and is t depends upon what testimony he has furnished it might but whether it is pensionable or not depends upon whether it was contracted in the service or in line of duty, and whother it is dis-

He Got His Meney.

[Newark Cult.] There is a general interchange of passes among railroad men, and the President and Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad leaves are cleansed through the winds of adver- have passes all over the country. President Roberts is a very strict man. One very stormy - The cough of an animal is always suspi- and foretoidall curstruggles, and, therefore, it is day in Winter he got on the New York division cions, indicating disorder of the respiratory according to his word (V.3) that we are pruned and took a scat in the middle car. The conductor knew him, as we all do, and when he passed him the President simply nodded. It It is suggestive that some branches are cut | was a catch, and Roberts was only trying to

> tapping him on the shoulder, said: "See here, you have not seen my pass." "No. sir" faitered the Conductor, "but-but I know who you are." "That makes ne difference," retortet Roberts,

> with a frown, "the rules are made to be obeyed and not to be broken. The rules laid down for "I know it," replied the Conductor, "but " No 'buts.' Now you may go."

> "I haven't seen your pass yet, thegala" deto demonstrate the the lesson, "That's right," replied Roberts, approvingly, " Dorge no difference between the President of He reached in his inside-coat pocket and then into his vest pockets. His face grew red, and

- If moss grows in your pasture it is a sign of humility. All our strength comes from he fumbled around in his hip pockets. The Conductor grinned. Roberts's sallow complex-- A poultry authority says it is more profit- V.5 shows we are responsible for continuance | ion grew paler and then redder. He went able to raise large breeds of turker, and in Christ. Hence our guilt if we abandon through his pockets again, but no passes. The Conductor's smite grew more expansive. "Humph!" exclaimed the President. "Singu-

The Conductor stopped, and the President

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great

take out the fare. He had left his book of

"I have met over 50 people cured of dyspepsia by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says a traveling mer-

It Made Him Sad.

[Walt Street News.] "I received a call this afternoon from a Pennsylvanian, and have been down-hearted ever since," he said as Smith entered the office. "Did he come on business?"

"Oh, yes. He knew that I was an old oilwell discoverer. He wanted my opinion." "About oil?" " No, sir. He wanted to know if, in my judg-

ment, a person could salt a natural gas well so as to work it off on a greenhorn, and I had to tell him no. When I think of the thirteen oil wells I salted and worked off, this other thing makes me sad."



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